# Fred Mitchell Is Now Named as Likely Manager of Braves, Contingent on Transfer of Stallings to Lead Cubs

# AS CUB MANAGER

elevated to the Boston management. This deal has brought about the mystery concerning the man to succeed Joe Tinker as manager of the Cubs.

I want either Stallings or Mitchell to manage the Cubs," said Weeghman last night when asked about the statement that Stallings is the man who wi manage the Bruins. "I should only be tract, and am trying to arrive at some kind of a deal with Haughton."

#### Owners Hold Conference.

Haughton and Weeghman were said to have been at a conference at the Harvard Club early last night. They have ers came to town last Monday deal scems certain is that personal relaous Harvard football coach have been strained since last season. Haughton and his manager did not advertise their

reach, but nevertheless persons close to the club knew about it. Stallings himself says he knows noth-ing of his transfer to Chicago. "I know deal by which I will go to the of which I have served only one year.

Stallings is under contract to the Braves might pick up during the season."

Weeghman could hardly make an offer The argument came up as a result of before first getting the permission of the complaint of the New York club that

The idea of getting some prominent man like McGraw or Stallings to man-age Chicago originated with some of the wealthy stockholders of the Cubs. They are men who have made fortunes in other lines and they impressed upon Weeghman the idea of getting the best man in the business and to spare no man in the business and to spare no money in doing so. They argued that to obtain the best man would more than pay through results on the field and the safeertisement such a man could bring to the club. It was impressed upon the club. The club is the club is the club is the club. The club is the club is the club is the club is the club. The club is the club is

realizing baseball conditions, believed be no trades or sales within the league McGraw might be had, figuring the New after August 1, unless every club in the York club might consent to his release league has waived on the man involved. because of the trouble in Brooklyn last

#### May Sell Pittsburg Club.

Barney Dreyfuss, one of the veteran o be dickering for the sale of his Pittsburg club. Failure of the Pirates to get burg club. Failure of the Pirates to get into the first division in recent years, poor crowds and his arguments with Garry Herrmann and John McGraw have soured Barney on "the grand old game."

Dreyfuss originally owned the Louis
The National Research Butthers on the death of Nicholas Young, former

when the National League reduced from The 25 cent seat question is again a twelve to an eight club league, con-being raised, and President Baker of solidating the Louisville and Pittsburg Philadelphia says he may reduce the clubs. O. W. Wathen, owner of the number of his 25 cent bleacher seats Louisville American Association club, is from 6.500 to 3,000. He says that 200. ow willing to take the Pirate club off 000 persons saw the Phillies play from Barney's hands. Wathen and Dreyfuss quarter seats last season, and rival clubs held a conference yesterday morning, but it had a rather stormy climax. Wathen is anxious to become a big

league owner, and his pet club is the Cardinals. He says he has a big league manager in Derby Bill Clymer and he wants to find a club for him to manage.
"I would buy the Cardinals if the price were right," said Wathen. "I believe for a man who could give the fans vinner. And I have the man who could build up such a winner in Clymer. All Bill needs is the chance. And Bill and in the big leagues before we

A trade was in the air between the Brooklyns and the Cardinals. Robinson was after Catcher Frank Snyder, but Huggins wants at least three players un was Catcher Otto Miller

Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies. broached a proposition to Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Pirates, i Schulte. "I don't want Good," said Cal-lahan, "but if you want Schulte I'll take either Whitted or Stock for him." Pat walked away quickly for fear he

thing to Jim that would offend a fellow hail from Fitchburg, Mass.

## BILL LANGE NEAR DEATH.

#### Pamous Outfielder of Chicago Colts in Serious Condition.

FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-William A. (Bill) Lange, famous centre fielder of

The blood poisoning is the indirect reof a sensational catch Lange made years ago in Chicago. After a hard run he caught a long fly, but so great was his momentum that he ran into the cen-tre field fetce, breaking a board and badly cutting his lips and chest. Since then he has suffered several times from blood poisoning in the lips.

## HAMILTON WINS ON COURT.

Churchill Five in Yonkers. Hamilton Institute's basketball team won its opening game of the season yes-terday, defeating the Churchtil School five on the Y. W. C. A. court in Yon-The lineup:

Hamilton (16). T Reilly Cen s Cranwell Coletti R G Wilkins Dwyer G Wilkins Pield goals—Williams 2: 1. Reilly 2: T Reilly 2: Dwyer Taylor Cranwell 3: 1. Revilly 2: T Reilly 3: T

## STALLINGS SOUGHT . TENER AND MINOR LEAGUERS HARVARD AND YALE HARVARD TO DROP RIDICULE TALK OF A REVOLT

ball.

If Percy Haughton and Charles
Weeghman, president of the Hoston and
Chicago Nationais, respectively, can
make satisfactory arrangements the
Stallings deal will be assured. Weeghman will take over the five year contract Stallings signed with the Braves
from any of the other Class Aa men.

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one is organized baseball is serious matter in the International
the most loyal members and stanchest
defenders of organized baseball. Talk
of us fighting organized baseball is
stilly. There have been no threats on
tract Stallings signed with the Braves
from any of the other Class Aa men.
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We went about it in an orderly way might just as well suspend."
According to Wathen one exempt us from the draft, and no threats which will come from the According to Wathen one good thing which will come from the present exempt us from the draft, and no threats are going with this request."

"The only thing I know of any anarchistic threats by the minors is what I read in the papers," said President Tener of the National League. "From hold a joint meeting once every year.

Will Sponsor Legislation

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Ratification of the

newspapers or permit the use of their names in connection with newspaper

The sale of the Boston club to H. H.

Frazee and Hugh J. Ward of New York will be ratified without opposition, it was

club were among the early arrivals.

BASKETBALL AT STEVENS.

First Time Since 1906.

The Stevens Tech Athletic Association

games to help put the new sport on its

BENDER TO LEAD LEAFS.

Phillies to Manage Toronto.

been appointed manager of the Toronto

who ever put on a glove, is the first Indian to manage a team in one of the

tain another capable man to play right

that he has an opportunity of managing a club in the Pacific Coast League if he

can purchase his release from the Phillies.

ZIEGLER DOGS SCORE.

Take Two of the Three Money Pinces in Field Trinis.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 13.—Dogs owned by William Ziegler, Jr., of New

York, won two of the three money

BROWN REELECTS FARNUM.

Pootball Captain of This Year Is

Honored Once More.

larger leagues.

Bender, one of the shrewdest players

this connection.

## DRAW LINES TIGHTER JOHNSON OPPOSED ON PLAYER LIMIT TO PLAYER WRITERS

Every Man Signed Comes President of American League Within Rule, Say National Leaguers.

The lines were drawn still tighter on the twenty-two player limit at the sec- sale of the Boston club, curtailment of annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria lation providing for punishment to playyesterday. According to Secretary John ers who permit the use of their names in Heydler, the league had decided that "it writing newspaper stories are the imive year contract to manage the Braves, was the sense of the twenty-two player limit to include all players on a club League which opens here to-morrow within its bounds, such as college or This, however, is not unusur. As semi-professional players which a club Johnson, who asserted to-night that the

> President Tener refused to honor a special plans to offer a resolution providing contract entered into between the Clants punishment of players who write and Charles Stafford, a college player from Tufts. Tener also demurred about accepting the Giant contract signed by "Pi" Way of Yale. Hereafter when any club signs a college player it must first

met with favor and was turned over to the committee on constitution, consistput in the form of an amendment and Barney Dreyfuss, one of the veteran brought up for action at the February owners of the National League, is said meeting. The motion of the New York club that no more than two games may

world's series and the new form of contracts will come up to-day. Heydler said the league would probably remain in session until to-morrow

#### NEW COURSE FOR CRANFORD. Members Decide to Build Modern Links Immediately.

At a recent meeting of Cranford Country Club members it was voted to reconstruct the eighteen hole links now used by the club and to improve the course so that it will be modern in every way. For some time Cranford has been having difficulties with surrounding property owners, but a deal is said to be underway now which will give the club full title to enough land for a the players Robby was willing to give course which shall be second to none in

the New Jersey district.
Cranford finances are in such a flourishing condition and the club is making such headway the members believe that a course suitable for big tour-nament play should be built immedi-ately. No contracts have been let as yet, but several leading golf architects have been approached and every one who has gone over the ground is certain that a perfect course can be ar

#### GRAZIER ON PENN BOARD. Takes Place of Ralph Morgan

Football Committee.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 13.—George H. of the University of Pennsylvania foot-(Bill) Lange, famous centre fielder of the Chicago Colts, is in a dying condition as the result of blood poisoning in his lip. He has been ill for several days, but only to-day did his condition become serious.

| Bill | Lange, famous centre fielder of the Chicago Colts | Succeed Ralph Morgan by the board of directors of the athletic association to-day. Wharton Sinkbut only to-day did his condition become serious. centre of the eleven, was chosen as the undergraduate representative. H. L. Geyelin was elected president of the athplaces in the Derby Stake of the South-time.

President Geyelin was authorized to completed, after which the judges an-

President Geyelin was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with Dr. Edgar F. Smith, provost of the university, regarding the feasibility of erecting a stadium to seat 100,000 persons.

#### NEW CYCLE TEAMS SIGN.

Egg-Dupey and Bello-De Hactes Combinations Will Ride in Race.

Two foreign teams were signed yes-terday for the six day race which starts one minute after midnight on Sunday Oscar Egg and Marcel Dupey, the Swiss-French combination, and Tom Bello and Mike De Baetes, the Blegtan-Italian

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13.—Mark Farnum, 1918, was reelected captain of the Brown football eleven by the eighteam, are the newcomers.

A number of riders who do not class with the teams already entered have asked to ride. Rather than have the track filled with "dead wood" Manager teen letter men of the varsity to-day Chapman has reduced the chance of unnecessary spills by keeping the poorer riders out of the race.

# IN SQUASH FINAL

Hackett of Harvard. Hackett is the only one of the four who is not a virtual scratch man, as he plays from minus four acess while the others play from

eliminated E. H. Hemenway of the Harvard Club. Hemenway was conceded the highest handleap of the tourney—one hand and nine aces—and played much better than this liberal allowance called for. In the first game Hemenway won handily, but thereafter the superior form of Cordina and the superior form of Cordier asserted itself. Cordier made 60 points to 10 for Hemenway and won 6—15, 15—12, 15—10. In the final game Cordier made 17 straight points before Hemenway was able to score one. In eliminating W. H. Van Der Poel, a minus four player, from the Squash Club, Appel gave another finished dis-play. Both men are hard hitters who depend upon their speed and smashing. Appel won in straight games, getting away to a flying start in both struggles and making up his handicap of four aces before Van Der Poel could get started. Appel had two hands in which

His score was 15-6, 15-6. Anderson Dana and R. E. Pink had a completely furnished residence at hard battle before Dana won 15—8. Ithaca not so long ago. There was still 15—8. Fink played from scratch and Dana eight aces behind scratch. Fink So last Monday, Jack's fifty-third birththe wall. The summaries:

the wall. The summaries:

Fifth Round, National Handicap Squash Tennis Championship—J. W. Appel, Jr., Harvard Club (minus eight aces), defeated W. H. Van Der Poel, Squash Club, (minus four aces), 15—6, 16—6, W. H. Y. Hackett, Harvard Club (minus four aces), defeated V. Booth, Harvard (fub (plus hand and nine sees), 15—11, Laguete J. Cordier, Vale (minus eight aces), defeated E. H. Hemenway, Harvard Club (pius hand and nine aces), 4—15, 15—12, 15—10; Anderson Dana, Harvard Club (minus eight), defeated R. E. Fink, Engiewood Field Club (scratch), 15—3, 15—5. portant questions to be considered at a two day meeting of the American game has been conducted on an extrav-agant basis and every expense, including salaries, must be curtailed. He said he

### NORMANTON TIPIT BEST IN NEW HAVEN

### M. S. Baldwin's Airedale Wins Highest Honors at Dog

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13.—The honor of being declared the best dog of all breeds went to Normanton Tipit, an Airedale terrier owned by M. S. Bald-Practically every club owner in the league was here to-night for the meet-ing. Connie Mack, manager of the Phil-

adelphia club; Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Capt. 'Til' Huston of New York and Clark Griffith, manager of the Kennel Club here to-night. It was a close race for the honor be-Washington club; President James Dunn tween Tipit and Peters Captain, a Bos-ton terrier which Mrs. J. D. Dresser of Thompson, Conn., recently purchased for \$2,000. The award to the Airedale was made by George Thomas and G. Muss-Arnolt, the judges, after a careful Engineers Will Play the Game for was the leader of his breed at the re ent specialty show of the Philadelphia Eight Football Players Are De-

The Pekingnese Chung Chang of Alder bourne, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge N. J., manager. Stevens tried basket-ball in 1906 but disbanded the team. Al. McGall of the class of 1907 has offered to underwrite the first couple of Gerry of New York, put up a good fight for first, but the judges finally awarded third to the toy Gatenby St. Wilfrids

There were a number of other prize Practice has been started in the new winning dogs from New York, including Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Sealyham gymnasium. Goodale and Lofquist, from the foqtball squad, are out for the five. The former was a forward at Borden-town Military Academy and the latter terriers from the Greentree Kennels and Mrs. Mabel Riddel's French bulldog puppy La Rellewanda

#### was a guard at East Orange High. The first game will be played the first week in January. Requests for games have been received from Rensselaer, Connecticut Aggies, Delaware, Pratt. New York State, Rochester and Union. DE ORO BEATEN AT ANGLES. Thompson Bests Former Champion

40 to 30 in Exhibition. Alfredo De Oro, who is practising for a three cushion billiard match to be gave two exhibitions at Doyle's last sation.

The committee issued the following a wild pitch. But even so, Rules 35 and in the afternoon he won from The committee issued the following 36, covering "dead balls" would prevent statement to-night: "If the men are Indian Pitcher Is Released by evening he found an opponent skilled in angle shots. T. Thompson, a veteran of the cue, defeated De Oro in the evening's Chief Bender, the Indian pitcher who was famous on Connie Mack's world champion Athletics, severed his con-nection with the Philadelphia Nationals match 40 to 39, playing some clever bilyesterday. The Carlisle graduate has liards.

This afternoon De Oro will meet Leo Donnelly, and in the evening will be nitted against Bill Donovan, manager of yers the Yankees, who is beginning to think will be enforced as in the past."

#### CORNELL STARTS WELL.

larger leagues.

Cactus Cravath, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals who drove out twenty-four home runs during the 1915 season, will also not be with the Phillies next year if Pat Moran can ob-Wins First Basketball Game of Season From Niagars, 33 to 27. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Cornell defeated Niagara University 23 to 27 in the first basketball game of the season here to-night. The game marked the debut of an entirely new Cornell team. Crayath was 30 years of age when he joined the Phillies in 1912, and slowed up last season. He has informed Meran last year's quintet having been lost by graduation. Niagara led by 18 to 15 in the first half. Flock, with eight field baskets, was Cornell's star. The lineup: Ningura (27). Cornell (32)

Lynch L. P. Plock
Lynch Cet Heiry
Harlowe R. Ward
Harlowe Fuller for Henry Kralloville
for Allen Houck for Ward Field goals
Duggan, 5, Harlowe, 3; Lynch, 2; Flock, 8;
Ortner, 3; Fuller 7; Kratoville, 1 Time of
halves—2) minutes Referee—Art Powell,
Rochester

## WEST TO LEAD COLGATE.

completed, after which the judges are nounced that the first place was won by Comanche Rap, owned by Ziegler and handled by Avant.

Second money was won by Master Harry, owned by Harry Edwards of Cleveland and handled by Dozier, and third money went to Mary Montrose, owned by Ziegler and handled by Armstrone by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Armstrone by Ziegler and handled by Dozier, and the proposed by Ziegler and handled by Armstrone by Ziegler and handled by Ziegler and handled by Armstrone by Ziegler and handled by Ziegler an football team for next year. West played a star game at left tackle this year and is considered one of the best athletes ever turned out at Colgate. Besides playing football, he is also centre on the basketball team and a pitcher on the baseball team. West is a na-tive of Hamilton. He was selected on All Eastern elevens, including that

## CATHEDRAL FIVE WINS.

Farnum plays at tackle and guard and is the biggest man on the squad, won from the St. Francis College five standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing on the Cathedral court yesterday, 20 to 220 pounds. He lives in Georgiaville, R. 17. The work of McCoy and Davitt of 'athedral and Hildebrand of St. Francis

Whether the minor leagues really intended Man of Braves Wanted to Succeed Tinker on Chiegan Nationals.

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say that the desire to meet Princeton in a dual track meet is the principal rea-son for the Crimson's decision to drop Cornell. They point out that Cornell always has been a hard nut for Harvard to crack and say that the biennial trip to Ithaca is distasteful to the Cambridge athletes.

Coming right on the heels of the announcement that Harvard had decided

not to meet Cornell on the gridiron the sons think that the relations between the institutions are somewhat strained. The present contract calls for the reg-ular Harvird-Cornell dual meet and the Crimson's spring track schedule remains unchanged. The meet with the Ithacans will take place at Cambridge on May 5. Harvard's first outdoor competition will be the Penn relay meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 28 and 29. The Crimson will make its usual entry in the intercollegiate championships on May 25 and 25 May 25 and 26.

#### Birthdays for Coaches.

Cornell always has a warm spot in it. e scored 6 aces and in the second game heart for Trainer Jack Moakley. In approximation for his services Moakley, it is score was 15—6, 15—6. will be remembered, was presented with squads gave the veteran trainer as remembrance a heavily cushioned Morris chair for him to snuggle in during the long winter evenings.

On January 22, 1917, Ernie Hjertberg, the Swedish Olympic coach, will reach his fiftieth milestone. It is the pleasant custom in Sweden to deluge a friend with congratulatory telegrams and mes-sages on his birthday. The Irish American A. C. is planning to send Ernie a short congratulatory cable on January 22 and members of some of the other clubs—New York A. C., Columbia Uni-versity, Thirteenth Regiment, Twentysecond Regiment and many more—whom Hjertberg has coached may follow suit.

In the armory, Sumner and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, on Priday evening, December 22, the Metropolitan tryous to determine who shall represent the district in the junior national indoor championships in Buffalo on January 1 will be held under the auspices of the Thirteenth Regiment. The proceeds will be devoted toward paying the expenses of the local athletes to the Buffalo games.

The Thirteenth Regiment is donating the armory free of charge for the casion. President for the princeton (36).

In the armory, Sumner and Jefferson total.

Capt. Howard Cann was the most consistent player for New York both on the defence and attack. He scored two of his team's four field goals. In foul shooting he was outclassed by Paulson, the Tiger forward, who scored on ten out of his thritten attempts, while Cann was the most consistent player for New York both on the defence and attack. He scored two of his team's four field goals. In foul shooting he was outclassed by Paulson, the Tiger forward, who scored on ten out of his thritten attempts, while Cann was the most consistent player for New York both on the defence and attack. He scored two of his team's four field goals. In foul shooting he was outclassed by Paulson, the Tiger forward, who scored on ten out of his thritten attempts, while Cann was the most consistent player for New York both on the defence and attack. He scored two of his team's four field goals. In foul shooting he was outclassed by Paulson, the Tiger forward, who scored on ten out of his thritten. Paulson was the most consistent player for New York both on the defence and attack. He scored two of his team's four field goals. In foul shooting he was outclassed by Paulson, the Tiger forward who scored two of his team's four field goals. In four field goals. In four field goals. In four field goals in four field goals. In four field goals in four field goals. In four field goals. In four field goals in four field goals. In fo The Thirteenth Regiment is donating the armory free of charge for the occasion. President Rubien of the Metropolitan Association yesterday said the regiment deserves much credit for its generous action and the clubs of the district should show their appreciation their street the metric of the street that the most street that the most street that the most street that their street that the street that their street that the street that their street that their street that their street that the street that t by doing their utmost to make the meet a success. Rublen appointed Andrew F. Tully chairman of a committee which will meet in A. A. U. headquarters tomorrow afternoon to complete final ar-

clared Ineligible

STRACUSE, Dec. 12.—Eight members of the Syracuse University football squad probably will be declared ineligible for tioned game at Providence last Saturday. The eligibility committee of the university learned to-night that Chris Schlachter, All American guard; Joe Trigg, varsity tackle, and Boutin, second string centre, played in the game. The names of the other five have been withheld pending an investigation by the A. A. U. commissioner at Providence to determine whether the same was a protermine whether the game was a pro-fessional contest.

The game was between the Providence 'Steam Roller' and another eleven. The men are known to have received travelto whether they received other compen-

statement to-night. "If the men are discovered to have received pay they will be barred for all time of course. If they received merely their travelling expenses they will be declared ineligible for one year. We have asked the A. A. U. to investigate the game and will call a

#### WILL MEET VANDERBILT.

hicago Schedules Football Game With Southern Varaity.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The 1917 football schedule for the University of Chicago was announced by Coach A. A. Stags to-day. The schedule includes the first name ever planned with Vanderbilt Uni-versity of Nashville, Tenn. The schedule follows: October 5. Carleton at Chicago; 13. Van-lerbilt at Chicago; 20. Purdue at Chicago; 17. Northwestern at Evanston. November 3. Illinois at Chicago; 10. open; 17. Minnesota at Minneapolis; 24. Wiscon-to at Chicago.

## GREEN TO MEET CRIMSON.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 18.—Announce-was made to-day by V. K. Smith, 1917, manager of track athletics, that Dartouth would enter a team in a triangula track meet with Harvard and Pennsyl-vania, which will be held in Mechanics

and Harvard have scheduled a track

Triangular Event Feb. 17.

DOOIN BECOMES MANAGER. inteher Who Was With Glants Charley Dooin, former Giant catcher and manager of the Phillies from 1910 to 1914, inclusive, yesterday was signed by Charles P. Chapin to manage the

# OUTLOOK FOR RUSH'S STAYING SCHOOL TITLE RUN

Princton's foothest coach, its list of opponents and its g pral policy for next season will, within the next week, be determined by the recently appointed committee. "Big Bill" Edwards, who is one of the football governors, indicated yesterday that the chances of Speedy Rush's being retained as coach were very bright. Edwards is one of Rush's stanchest adherents and believes that the man from Cleveland is entitled to another season's test. With Edwards, the student body, the football players and most of the graduate body behind him, Rush need fear for no dismissal.

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Sees despite the get funds for a dinner to be tendered the football squad. One of the tendered the football squad. On

The outlook for a trip to the Polo Grounds by the University of Washing-ton football team next season is none too roseate. Washington is averse to playing Dartmouth. It wants nothing out Yale, Harvard or Princeton. On the Pacific coast they cannot understand the Eastern rootball situation which makes impossible a game at the Polo Grounds with one of the Big Three. Washington would do well to prove its worth first and then demand association with the unner court. We'd like to see Coleste. the upper crust. We'd like to see Colgate bang up against the coast eleven

Rutgers has pretentious football plans for next year. It is negotiating for a battle with Michigan at the Polo Grounds the Saturday following Thanks-giving Day and a contest at Fordham on election day. Princeton was asked to play on the Saturday following the Yale game and naturally declined. Penn State, West Virginia and the Navy are likely to play Foster Sanford's team.

Dartmouth has hit on a rather un-

# AS PRINCETON COACH IS BRIGHT

"Jogger" Elcock, one of Dartmouth's many illustrious football sons who have succeeded as coaches, leaves Washington and Lee after having lifted the Generals from gridiron obscurity to a place among the leaders of the South. This year they played Georgia Tech, claimant of the Dixie title, to a tie, 7 to 7. Elcock goes despite the entreaties of W. and L. met.

Clark D. Shaughnessy, coach of the Tulane eleven, which was swamped by Georgetown last Saturday, believes that Johnny Gilroy and his companions could nave beaten Georgia Tech just as easily

"Hags" Wanamaker, once hockey and signed by the Glants and then sent to Rochester, is coaching the hockey play-ers of Massachusetts Tech.

Ernest Quigley, National League um-pire, has been asked to coach the St. Louis University football team next seaand assume general charge of ath-

Pennsylvania and Princeton, tied for the lead in the soccer league, will meet at Princeton on Saturday. If Haverford defeats Harvard on the same day there will be a triple tie for the lead.

## PRINCETON FIVE IS VICTOR OVER N. Y. U.

Tigers Prove Too Fast for Local Basketball Players by 36 to 16.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 13.-The New York University basketball team was unable to cope with the superior playing of the Princeton five to-night. Princeton was able to make 36 points, while the visitors were scoring 16. The N. Y. U. players were inaccurate in shooting, and while Princeton guarded closely most of the time many oppor-

during the last few minutes of play. This team displayed the same margin of superiority as the varsity players,

Princeton (36).

N. Y. U. (16)

Paulson

L. P. Cann
ing Parmeice R. F. Egan
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#### Questions & Answers By TOM McNULTY.

Dear Tom—In one of our last games of the season a play came up which still is causing a lot of argument. It did not have any real bearing on the game, yet at the time I insisted the umpire was wrong. I still feel sure of my grounds but leave I to an authority to back me up. A team at bat and B team in the field. B team's pitcher hit the first man up in the fifth inning and the ball beauced off batter's shoulder. He made second base, and the umpire permitted him to stay there, though I contended he should only have been permitted to go to first.

You are right and your umpire was

You are right and your umpire was wrong. The bail is dead after a batsman is hit, and is not in play again until returned to the pitcher. The batsman only was entitled to first. However, had this batsman been hit by the ling expenses, but there is uncertainty as and the umpire may have felt justified in the runner from taking more than first

Dear Tom—When did Sherwood Mages of the Braves start in the National League? I bet be has placed in the big leagues at least ten years. Do I win? HARRY JONES. when a report is received. We may lose You may collect, Jonesy Magee broke eight good men, but the eligibility rules in with the Phillies in 1904.

Dear Tom-A says that Doyle's Academy, West Forty-second street, is owned by Larry Doyle, second baseman of the New York Giants. B says no. Who is right? Larry Doyle with Jack Doyle, the owner,

Dear Tom-How many games has Brown lost this season? A says Thursday's was trat and only. F. B. AND C. C. Dear Tam—How are the season? A says Thursday's was played end on last season's Tiger eleven, rat and only. F. H. AND C. C. He was out of the game with an injury Brown's only defeat this season was played in the early part of the season, but y Coigate.

Dear Tom-What is the true nationality of 'Irish Patsy Kline,' the local light-weight boxer? American of Irish parents. Are you not confusing Patsy Cline of Harlem with Patsy Kline, the Newark Italian?

#### FLUSHING TO PLAY HOCKEY. Will Join Brooklyn and Long Island Schools in League.

Flushing High School has applied for expected that II admission to the hockey league that is ten when his speing organized by Brooklyn and Long pleted. The fisland schools. In all probability the played football, institution will be admitted, making a league of seven schools. These schools are to play a round robin at the Brook-

Hall, Boston, February 17.

This is the first time that Dartmouth lyn Ice Palace.

Several schools in Manhattan, Richmond and The Bronx are anxious to mond and The Bronx are anxious to the believe as Football Coach.

LENGTON, Va., Dec. 13.—According to throw open their league, providing the other schools find satisfactory places to train and to play their games. The Brooklyn Ice Palace can accommodate

### ST. FRANCIS FORFEITS.

## WILLARD WILL NOT **MEET CARPENTIER**

His Attention to Darcy of Australia.

Jess Willard has been eliminated as a possible opponent of Georges Carpentier in the bout which Tex Rickard hopes to stage in this city. Rickard practically admitted as much last night and showed that he is now counting on Les Darcy to meet the Frenchman.

Rickard declared that reports that Les Darcy to meet the Frenchman. Rickard declared that reports that Darcy was still at Antofagasta, Chile, were incorrect. "Darcy was there, for in shooting, and consider the first many opportunities to register a field goal were lost by the New Yorkers because of this failing. An entire substitute five was sent in by Coach Leuhring for Princeton sent in by Coach Leuhring for Princeton for the last few minutes of play.

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No man was more bitterly appointed by the departure of Darcy from Australia than Sr Baker, the promoter of athletic events

is returning to America to take over the affairs of Darcy."

## Miske Changes Mind.

Apparently Billy Miske, the St. Paul light heavyweight, has had a change of heart and decided it were better to ful-fil his contracts with the Brentherical sporting Club rather than be kept out of this State so far as boxing is concerned. Therefore he has signified his willingness to keep two dates at the Broadway club, the first of which will be with Jack Dillon next Tuesday night. It will be remembered that Miske made a sudden trip to St. Paul rather than box at the Broadway S. C.

As both Leo Johnson and Mel Coogan are good boxers and not averse to mixing it, they should furnish an interesting contest at the Clermont A. C. to-night. Their last previous meeting was very close, both claiming a shade.

In preparation for the ten-round bout between Frank Moran and Gunboat Smith in the Clermont Avenue Rink next Smith in the Clermont Avenue Rink next Monday evening Manager Jim Buckley has installed a new heating apparatus and has put in 2,500 additional seats. Buckley says the amphitheatre now will seat 7,000 persons, and is seeking other hig beuts to follow next Monday's mill-

#### WILSON PRINCETON CAPTAIN. Member of Famous Football Fam-

ily to Lead 1917 Team, PRINCETON, N. J. Dec. 13 - Marion R. Wilson, member of a famous football family, to-day was elected captain of the 1917 varsity Princeton football team.
Wilson, a native of Binghamton, N. Y.,

aign. He is in his junior year at rinceton. Tom Wilson, a brother of Marion, was

a member of the Princeton line in 1911 and was picked by many as an All American guard that year. Alex Wilson, another brother, captained the Yale eleven in 1915. A fourth member of the family. A fourth member of Donald Wilson, last season played on Unit School team of Bing-

the Central High School team of Bing-hamton and was fated one of the best scholastic linemen in the State. expected that Donald will enter Princewhen his scholastic career is com-ted. The father of the four also

#### W. & L. CALLS A GRADUATE.

time to business.

# **WON BY CRAWFORD**

Flushing Lad Leads His Team to Victory Over Van Cort. landt Course.

## A NEW KIVIAT IS SECOND

Robert Crawford, the remarkable young distance runner of Flushing High School, added another success to his long list yesterday when he won the long list yesterday when he won the high school cross country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park course. Crawford, who is only 17 years old and captain of the Flushing team, conand captain of the Flushing team, completed the course of approximately two and, one-half miles in 15-28. Second place went to Samuel Kiviat of Curits. The Staten Island harrier, a brother of Abel, well known as a runner of ability, finished thirty-five yards ahead of Soloman Locker. De Witt Clinton, who was third. Probably the most impressive feature of the race was the showing made by Tracy, a fifteen-year-old Plushing distancer. He finished a strong fourth.

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Team honors were won by the Flush ing quartet. The team from the little school on the outskirts of the city tailled school on the outskirts of the city tailled 56 points, and enjoyed a comfortable margin over the Richmond Hill athletes, who with 77 taillies, were second. Morris was third with 107 points and be Witt Clinton, the first Manhattan school to finish, was fourth with 118. Fourteen other teams finished, Manual Training being represented by two groups of run-

#### Two Fall by Wayolde.

Of the 138 starters only two falled to MEET CARPENTIER

finish. The prizes were withheld, pending investigation as to charges against one of the leaders to the effect that the regular course was not followed.

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Queensboro event. Last season over the
Jamaica course the Flushing lads made
the best score. The individual winner
of last year's race was Frank Jenking
of Far Rockaway.

At no time yesterday was Crawford
forced to extend himself. He led the
pack from the first quarter-mile to the

tis lad did not possess the stamma for a final sprint and Crawford Jogged over the line in fine condition. The course was covered with snow and ice and the

#### The Order of the Finish

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ST. FRANCIS FORFEITS.

13 Control of the Color of Athletics at Washington and Lee, W. C. Raftery, assistant coach of the cleven in 1914 and 1915, will pilot the Generals next fall, succeeding Walter B. Elcock, who retired from football to devote his whole time to business.

by Charles P. Chapin to manage the Rochester club of the International League next beason.

Dooin was released by the Giants to Rochester early last season. The "red head" will succeed another former National League veteran, Tommy Leach, who, after harboring managerial ambitions for years, was adjudged a failure in Rochester last season.

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